

EASY FOR CHAMPION

Gans Knocks Out Herman in Eighth Round.

CHICAGO MAN OUTCLASSED.

Kid's Blows Have Little Effect, and Negro Wins at Leisure.

Full Swing on Jaw After Eight Rounds of Toying on Gans' Part Sends Herman to Sleep for Three Minutes—Small Crowd Sees Bout, and Tonopah Club Loses Money—More Big Prizes Offered by Rival Nevada Promoters.

Herman—Best man won.
Gans—He's a game fighter.

After the fight Herman said: "There is no getting away from it, the best man won. I made the best fight that was in me against a superior man. I cannot deny that he is the best man, and I do not begrudge him his victory." Gans bore his easily won honors with the best of grace. "It was just as I expected," said the champion. "I had Herman outclassed. He was game, but he never had a chance to win."

Tonopah, Nev., Jan. 1.—Joe Gans fought true to the "dope" today.

After playing with Herman for eight rounds, the champion landed a full swing on the point of Herman's jaw, and Chicago's favorite fighter went down and out.

It was apparent from the start that Herman had little chance. Gans easily blocked his blows, and at no time was Gans worried in the least. In the first round Gans started to feel things out. Herman was willing to fight, but the champion stalled him off. Herman's attempts to land mostly ended in a failure in the second round.

Gans blocked Herman's leads with glove and elbow, and when the opportunity presented itself shot right and left jolts to his opponent's face.

The third and fourth rounds were repetitions of the second. It was very plainly seen that Herman was the favorite with the crowd. When he landed the crowd cheered wildly. Gans only drew applause when he fought his cleverest.

In the fifth round Gans, having measured his man, slowed down. This was the only round in which Herman made any showing. He waded in and swung hard rights and lefts at the champion. Gans appeared careless, and a number of the blows landed. The crowd cheered madly for the Chicagoan.

Opened for Knock-Out.

The sixth and seventh rounds were all Gans'. In the eighth Gans started out by feinting and drawing Herman's fire. They fiddled around the ring until Gans worked his opponent into a corner. Joe feinted with his left. Herman swung wildly with his left, and gave an opening. Like a flash Gans whipped left, and then a swinging right, flush on the point of the jaw. Herman dropped like a log, with his face buried in his hands. He lay motionless at the edge of the ring. Gans walked away. It was all over. Nate Lewis ran around the ring to where the Kid lay, and begged him to rise, but Herman was senseless. At the count of ten, Lewis and Adam Ryan carried their protegee to his corner, where three minutes elapsed before he came to.

In the second round the men were milling fiercely when the gong sounded. Herman stepped back from a clinch. Gans, not hearing the bell, landed a hard right on the neck. The crowd hissed and hooted. Gans faced the crowd, and made a public apology. Not content with it, Gans went to Herman's corner and explained that he had not heard the gong. Hisses turned to cheers as Gans returned to his corner.

Gans Under 133 Pounds.

The result was never in doubt from the moment the men first put up their hands, for it was generally conceded that Gans outclassed in every detail known to the prize ring. Gans was never in better shape. Although he scaled under the light-weight limit of 133 pounds, he was as strong as a bull and faster than in his recent 42-round mill with Battling Nelson.

Gans, with his great record as a knocker-out, was regarded as a sure winner, and from the very outset he demonstrated that Herman had no business in the ring with him. Herman devoted his time in the early part of the fight to punching Gans in the body, but his blows did not have the power to do the intended damage. As the battle progressed Gans gradually sized the Chicago boy up, and when he finally cut loose with his famous attack, Herman looked like a novice.

Gans drew blood from Herman's nose in the first round, and scored a knock-down in the third. It was in the sixth that Gans began to fight with all his skill and strength, with the result that Herman was almost

knocked through the ropes. After that, in spite of Herman's pluck and willingness to mix it, he was forced to take a terrific beating.

Negro Played Game Well.

He was cut over the eye with an uppercut in the seventh round, and was put to sleep in the eighth round with a heavy right on the point of the jaw, after he had been severely jarred with a left on the jaw. Herman was knocked out as clean as a whistle. There was no accident about it, for it was the result of calm deliberation on the part of Gans, who had been looking for this sort of an opening all through the contest.

In science, generalship, hitting, and foot-work, Gans was easily the master. He put up a better fight, it appears, than in the battle with Nelson and proved beyond peradventure that he is still the greatest fighter of his weight and inches in the ring today.

After the battle, Tex. Rickard, who pulled off the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, repeated his offer, made before the mill, of a \$50,000 purse for Gans to meet the Dane again at Goldfield. Manager Riley, of the Tonopah Club, quickly came to the scratch with a similar offer, at the same time declaring that he would equal the bid of any Nevada promoters for this mill. Riley, it is understood, will offer \$30,000 for Gans to meet Jimmy Britt.

Gans said tonight that he would take on Nelson again for one of the \$50,000 purses as soon as the Dane was ready to sign articles.

Jeffries Not at Battle.

A heavy snowstorm and freezing temperature made the day unusually bleak for the crowd that came to town from the neighboring mining camps. The trains were late and some of them were stalled, so that many would-be spectators did not get here at all. Among the latter was Champion James J. Jeffries, who left Los Angeles on Sunday.

The town began to fill up early in the morning, however, and food was soon at a premium. The big arena, roofed over, was heated by means of huge stoves, and was not cold by any means when the crowd began to file in.

There were many women in the throng, as was the case at the Gans-Nelson fight, and all of them stepped up to the box office and paid. The unfavorable weather probably cost the club at least \$10,000 in receipts, but at that there were more than five thousand spectators in the building when Lew Powell, of San Francisco, and Adam Ryan, of Chicago, were put into the ring for a ten-round preliminary. It was an interesting go, and the decision was a draw.

The announcer read the articles of agreement, and challenges from James Britt and Dick Hyland to meet the winner. Just before they peeled off their coats, Tex. Rickard offered to bet any part of \$10,000 on Gans. He got \$4,000 on against \$1,000. Both fighters wore breech clouts and black shoes. They stripped in splendid shape and shook hands a few minutes before 4 o'clock.

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1.—Herman led for the body, missed, and they went to a clinch. The men sparred and in a clinch Herman sent his right round the kidneys. Gans then drove a wicked right swing to the jaw and followed it with a right to the head, and they went to a clinch. At close quarters Herman poked his right to the head. Herman missed the left for the body, and quick as a flash Gans whipped right and left to the nose, bringing a thin stream of blood from that organ. Gans swung a terrific right to the face and walloped Herman with right to ribs. Herman, just as the gong sounded, planted his left to the champion's face. The round was Gans', but Herman smiled in a confident manner as he took his corner.

Round 2.—Herman covered up, and they worked to close quarters. Herman landing right and left to the body. The men then mixed it, and a furious rally followed. Herman had the better of an exchange of body blows. More in-fighting followed, in which both men displayed great cleverness in blocking the other's attempts. Herman swung his left hard to the ribs, but Gans retaliated with two hard rights to the jaw that forced the Ghetto Kid to a clinch. Mixing it, Gans drove his right to the ribs and sent Herman staggering back with a right to the neck. As the gong rang Gans hit Herman on the face with a right and shook hands with Herman as an apology. Not content with this, Gans left his seat, stalked over to Herman's corner, and again shook hands with his opponent. The round favored Gans slightly.

Round 3.—Herman, after a clinch, swung a hard right to the ear, and they then exchanged blows. Gans nearly felled his man with a right to the neck. Herman was in quickly, and tried with right and left for the body, but received a left to the face that would have sent him outside the ring had not the ropes saved him. Gans followed the advantage with a short-arm right and felt body blows. Gans then sent Herman to the floor

with a left hook over the ribs. Herman, however, was off his balance, and the blow left no telling effects. Gans had far the better of the round, but Herman showed little distress.

Herman Lands Many Blows.

Round 4.—After a clinch, Herman swung right to ribs and left to the stomach. They mixed at close range, and Herman nettled Gans with short-arm right to the head. Both men then missed terrific right swings, and Herman landed a left on the stomach. Gans planted his right to the jaw, and they exchanged lefts to the stomach. Herman swung a hard right to the jaw, and followed with a heavy left to the stomach that made Gans wince. It was an even round.

Round 5.—After half minute's sparring, Herman swung left to the body, following it with a right to the same place, and then rushed Gans into a corner, landing right and left high on the body. Gans then shot out his right and it landed on Herman's jaw. The latter, however, sent the crowd into paroxysms by driving Gans to the ropes with left and right swings to the jaw and face. Herman sent straight left to the face, but Gans countered with two hard rights to the jaw. The gong ended an even round. Herman's showing thus far had been excellent.

Round 6.—Gans cleverly ducked several leads by Herman and peppered the latter's face and body with rights and lefts at close range. Both men were cool, but Gans bore a determined look. Herman was on the aggressive, and received a right hook to the jaw that sent his head back a foot. "Cover and fall in" came the injunction from Herman's seconds as Gans, at long range, drove his right again and again to the Kid's face. Gans almost sent Herman through the ropes with right hooks to the jaw. Gans had a big lead in this round, and Herman lost his jaunty air as he sought his seat.

Round 7.—Herman opened the round with a left swing to the ribs, but Gans more than got even with two rights and a left to the stomach. Herman rallied and landed his left and then a right over the ribs, and they went to a clinch. Gans forced the fighting, and getting Herman to the ropes, planted right and left to the face. Herman fought back wildly, and as he closed in Gans met him with a terrific right uppercut in the face that left his mark over the Hebrew's eye. Gans followed his man to a corner, and they exchanged kidney blows. The bell clanged as the men were sparring. It was Gans' round, and he looked like the winner.

Round 8.—Gans sent a straight left to the face and Herman retaliated with right to the jaw and followed his man around the ring, cornering him, but failing in attempts to land. Suddenly Gans shot out his left and right squarely to the jaw, his man dropped as though hit by a board. He made no attempt to rise. It was as clean a knockout as ever took place in a ring.

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The Jamestown Exposition Committee is displeased with the report of the Negro Development Company in connection with the Exposition. They now claim that the appropriation should have been placed under the direction of a strong commission, headed by Booker Washington and other leading colored men.
Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Literature, color are entitled to damage, which were principles of British justice; decision of Judge Morson, of the Tenth Division, Court of Toronto.

THE NEGRO DEVELOPMENT AND EXPOSITION COMPANY

Of the United States of America,
528 EAST BROAD STREET,
Richmond, Virginia.

W. Isaac Johnson, President.
Rev. A. Binga, Jr., Vice-President.
Robert Kelser, Secretary.
R. T. Hill, Treasurer.
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Washington, D. C. Branch, 12th and U Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Norfolk Branch, 663 Church Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Pursuant to an Act of the Congress of the United States of America, there will be held a Naval and Land Exposition in commemoration of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the landing of the first English-speaking people in this country, at Jamestown, Virginia, commencing on the 26th day of April, 1907, and ending on the 1st day of November, 1907.

That in order for the colored people of this country to show their achievements since their emancipation, it was deemed wise, by the leaders of the race, to hold a separate and distinct exhibit in order to put upon exhibition the marvelous progress they have made mechanically, agriculturally, educationally, and financially; that the world may see and judge for itself the capacity of the Negro as a race; his ability as a producer.

The Negro Development and Exposition Company of the United States of America, a company duly chartered under the laws of Virginia, with an authorized capital stock of \$800,000, proposes to show at the Exposition what the race has made, produced, woven, carved, engraved, invented, written and published; in fact, everything the race has done or accomplished, from an industrial point of view, that the world may form a correct and more favorable opinion of the Negro race of this country; to the end that a proper solution of the problem may be had from a business, commercial, financial, and industrial point of view.

It has, therefore, been decided to ask every member of our race to list for exhibition any and every article made by any member of the race. It is the desire of the Company to have a complete exhibit of every character, except live stock.

Our women are noted for embroidery and handsome trimmings, knitting, weaving, and hundreds of other domestic productions; while our men are noted for their skill in drawing, carving, inventing, welding, and putting together articles of value too numerous to name; all such articles and hundreds of others are solicited for exhibition. Implements of every character are much desired.

There will be given a first, a second, and a third prize on the various articles produced and exhibited by members of the race.

The Congress of the United States has appropriated \$100,000 to aid the said Negro Development and Exposition Company in making a reditable exhibit at the said Jamestown Exposition.

Now, in order to list the articles for exhibition, it is requested by the Company for all persons who have articles for exhibition, to write the names of said articles on the coupon below, giving the full name of the owner, his or her residence, together with P. O. address. In every instance, please write plainly, that the articles may be listed so as to be sent for in time to be placed on exhibition.

It is incumbent upon every member of the race to see to it that this Exposition is made a success; as the world has its eyes upon us and expects great results.

GILES B. JACKSON, Director-General.
528 East Broad St., Richmond, Va.

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